NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1891.

About \$200,000 Received and Most of It past \$200,000 Meceives and Most of ! Flows Into the Pockets of the Officers Manager Morton Gone with \$00,000, Caucago, Aug. 10.-Alfred Downing, Presisent and N. H. Tolman, Vice-President of the Kational Capital Savings Building and Loan Association of North America were arrested to-day by Post Office Inspector Stewart.

charged with using the mails for fraudulent

It is charged that the men who have been conducting this association have swin-fled thou-ands of people from every State in the Union and taken in about \$100,000, and siving nothing in return. The victims hall from Maine to California. There are still two men at large, and it is believed they got away with most of the funds.

For six months and more letters have been received from all parts of the country by the Post Office and city authorities protesting that the National Capital Savings Building and Loan Association of North America was not what its projectors represented it to be, and that it was collecting money and making no loans. Inspector Stewart has been working on the case for four months. He found that the concern had agents in every State in the Union who were selling the \$20,000,000 of stock. The scheme was advertised through these agents, to whom were sent circulars and documents showing the association to be giltedged. At the time Capt. Stewart took charge of the case Louis F. Mortimer, the general manager and secretary, was apparently the re-sponsible man and handled the cash received

is large amounts every day.

Capt. Stewart visited the company's office frequently disguised as a letter carrier, in order to secure evidence. Several weeks ago Mortimer disappeared and to-day, after having waited in vain for his return. Stewart deing waited in vain for his return. Stewart decided to secure the other yielble members of the combination. George O. Ferguson, of Lincoln. Neb. representing about sixty victims in his city, was summoned here. With his assistance the necessary evidence was completed and the arrests made. Three young women cierks were taken into custody as witnesses. Mr. Fernuson in an interview said:

"The association was represented in our tewn by a local iffers, so the concern were snapped up guickly. It sold shares for 50 cents each with a payment of \$11.05 each month for ninety-six months, at the end of which time a \$1.000 loan would be paid for. Then there was a membership' fee of \$30, an appraisement fee of \$20, and \$45 for three months payment in advance, thus making \$95. The concern made one \$500 loan that was genuine, and this was just enough balt to lead others to invest, and hundreds sent their money to Chicago, and on the attenuth of the loans they expected to make contracts for homes, and stores were let and building begun. The money never came, and we wrote to learn what the trouble was. Finally Prof. Elwood of the Weslevan University, who was quite a heavy investor, dame to Chicago to investigate. He visited the offices, and Manager Mortimer seemed to be such a fine business man, and give such assurances that the loans would be fortherming that Prof. Elwood went back satisfied But the money never came, and limily I laid the case before the Post Office authorities, inspector Stewart and District Attorney Milchrist went over the books of the concern and found that sevences legitimate loans have been made in as many different States. These, it would seem, were made to allure other investors, as in the Nebraska case, No record of any other loans could be found, although the books show that mosey has been received from hundreds of people, from the places where the long loan was placed. A rough exhibition in the year and a half the association has been in existence. The books show it had acasts in all the States, but th eided to secure the other visible members of the combination. George O. Ferguson, of

Manager and Secretary.

Mortimer seemed to be the leading spirit, and he a once incorporated the concern with a capital of \$20,000,000. Mortimer was a good manager, and soon had the money flowing in at a rapid rate. Everything went smoothly until the closing of the Philadelphia branch, when Mortimer came back here and began wrangling with his business associates. Finally he ousted Downing and elected F. A. Wentworth. President. Downing threatened treuble, and Mortimer, saying his son was very ill in Philadelphia, left suddenly and has not since been seen. It is said that he took almost \$90,000 that the association had in banks here, leaving about \$5,000, which Downing had tied up by injunction. Mortimer was ast heard of July 10, at 704 Eighth avenue. New York city. President Downing and Vice-President Toliman both admitted that encryous sums had been taken in, but asserted they were not "in it." Both alleged that they had never gotten more than a small salary out of the affair. Downing added:

"Mortimer was the man who got it all. We started in what I believed to be an honest building and loan business, and I helieved Mortimer to be an honest man, as I had known him in the insurance business for a number of years previous."

Downing, who came here from Peoria, Ill. him in the insurance business for a number of years previous."

Downing, who came here from Peoris, Ill., refused to talk further about the workings of the association. He is a poorly dressed man, and does not look as though he had been sharing big profits, Vice-President Toliman on the contrary, looks extremely prosperous, although he says he made nothing from the association. He says he is an artist, and that Mortimer, who was a friend, asked permission to use his name as an incorporator. He consented and received no money. Toliman added that several weeks ago he and Downing decided to send out circulars to stockholders to "see if some astilement could not be reached." They were discussing these negotiations when arrested. Toliman admitted that since the formation of the association he knew of \$81,900 having been taken in.

formation of the association he knew of \$81,000 having been taken in.
Inspector Stewart said he was well satisfied that both the i resident and vice-Prosident are not so innocent as they pretend. "They got havily bitten, both of them?" said Inspector Stewart. But they were in the deal and knew all about the swindling that was going on but they did not get much of the money. Mortimer got the bulk of the money, and I have not the least doubt he got away with a clean \$150,000.

I have gone up to his office time and time spain disguised as a letter carrier and soen alm sign hundreds of registered letters containing hundreds of redistered letters containing hundreds of the letters came in. He is a clever talker and a smooth man generally, and would convince almost any one that talked we minutes with him that he was the squarest business man on earth."

Downing and Tollman were field in \$2,000 nve minutes with him that he was the squarest business man on earth."

Downing and Tollman were held in \$2,000 bonds each by Commissioner Hoyne, Both had lawyers on hand, and Tollman was quickly bailed out. Downing was unable to secure boadsmen and result the time in custody of a deputy marshal. One of the atterness for the mea said there was no doubt the concern was rotten to the core, but he believed Downing and Tollman were simply victims of mortimers guile.

## CHASING THE BANK ROBBER Detectives are After Him and the \$1,000

Reward. Lima, Ohio, Aug. 10,-The Columbus Grove bank robber and murderer has been traced as far as Dunkirk, Ohlo, twenty-five miles from the scene of his depredations. He left his horse at that place and again took to the woods. The bank offers \$200 reward for his

capture, the citizens of Columbus Grove \$250, the County Commissioner \$500, and a private GALVESTON. Aug. 10.—About 1 o'clock this follows the following a total of \$1,000. All the local detectives are hustling for the big reward. The Chnelmant Laquerer has sant Charles F. Price to find the desperado at all hazards. He assent this morning taking with him County Sheriff O'Neil and another man.

The stories told along the route of the robber' escape of outrages and wild pranks are quite remarkable. He has conveiled a number of farmers wives to give him food. Near Finding Human Case, an old farmer, saw him see out of the buggy, and recognized him by the silk travelling can be still wears. Case immediately leveled his gun, but the danger youth sent a bullet whizzing near him refere he as a bullet whizzing near him refere he could shoot, and he core the farmer had regarded his composure the man had jumped fate his burgy and made of. Poople here have given up hopes of his being caught.

GALVESTON. Aug. 10.—About 1 o'clock this had reviewed. Anderson, while lying on her hed reviewed had another man. He process that a buret was the usual one in such cases death by drowning. The introduction had not never the boy had fell off a negro in her room. She asked what he was the usual one in such cases death by drowning. The introduction had not never the boy had fell off a negro in her room. She asked what he was the usual one in such cases death by drowning. The introduction had not never the boy had fell off a negro in her room. She asked what he was the usual one in such cases death by drowning. The introduction had not never the boy had fell off a negro in her room. She asked what he was the oct of Bay Ridge held an inquest vesterday. The verdict was the continue was the usual one in such cases death by drowning. The introduction of a negro in her room. She asked what he was the animal one in such cases death by drowning. The introduction of a negro in her room. She asked what he was the usual one in such cases death by drowning. The usual for he usual one in such cases death by drowning. The usual one in such reward of \$50, making a total of \$1,000. All the

SHE KEPT THE APPOINTMENT, TOO. Mrs. Benedlet Guessed the Time When Her

Husband Would Visit Miss Kenn. Mrs. Grace Benedict, the wife of Lawyer William M. Benedict of 225 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, had Mrs. Ellen Kean of 657 Amster-

dam avenue summoned to the Harlem Court yesterday to answer to a charge of assault. Mrs. Kean has a young and bandsome daughter, Emily, who is 22 years old, and is a soubrette. Miss Kean is blonde, blue-eved, and golden-haired, and dresses becomingly.

Jeniousy was the cause of the appearance of the three ladies in court. Three weeks ago Mrs. Benedict paid Mrs. Kenn a visit because she believed her busband called there oftener than business demanded. On this occasion they talked over Mr. Benedict's affairs very amiably, but later a letter fell into the hands of Mrs. Benedict. It had been written to her husband, and was signed by Miss Emily Kean. The letter invited Mr. Benedict to call at an early date."

Mrs. Benedict calculated as near as she could what Mr. Benedict would consider an early date, and resolved to call herself on the ladies at the same time. She called on the

ladies at the same time. She called on the evening of July 31. Mrs. Kean and her daughter occupy the first flat. Rather than disturb her hussand should he be messed. Mrs. Benedict bear hussand should he be messed. Mrs. Benedict beard voices through the door of the front room. She was sure that she recognized her husband's.

Mrs. Benedict was accompanied by her maid. Susan Kelly.

"Rap at the door." said the lawyer's wife, and the maid rapped.

"Come in." was the prompt response, and in their anxiety to obey both the maid and her mistress pressed heavily against the door. Some one inside threw open the door so unexpectedly that mistress and maid fell over each other on the floor of Mrs. Kenn's room.

Mr. Lenedict, his wife says, was cosily scated in an armchair enjoying the luxury of a pongee smoking jacket and a fragrant cigar, while the hasty entrance of the women hai apparently disturbed a tête-à-tête with Miss Kean.

Mrs. Benedict regained her composure in time to say:

"So you are here again?" Her husband, to

Mrs. Benedict regained her composure in time to say:
"So you are here again?" Her husband, to whom her remark was addressed, had not had time to answer when Mrs. Ellen Kean hurried in from a rear room. She repeated Mrs. Bene-dict's question, with an emphasis upon the

dict's question, with an emphasis upon the you."
Having her own question turned upon her disturbed Mrs. Benedict's temper, which had already been sorely tries!.
She brought her umbrella into play, and Mrs. She brought her umbrella into play, and Mrs. Kean defended herself with such vigor that the noise of the combat caused most of the other tenants to flock into the hallway. They were in time to see Mr. Heaedlor gently push his excited wife from the room. Then the janitress excerted Mrs. Benedict and the maid a block or two from the house.

Mrs. Benedict told Justice Meads that Mrs. Kean had struck her twice in the face and scratched her. On the other hand Dr. R. J. Blackman stated that he had been called to attend Mrs. Kean on the evening of July 31, and found her suffering from bruisses and from nervous prostration. and found her suffering from bruises and from nervous prostration.

Miss Kean said that Mr. Benedict had called to talk over a case in which he was counsel and she was the principal witness. She said that Mr. Benedict's punges cont was not a smoking jacket but his regular street attire. Justice Mesde thought that Mrs. Benedict had been the aggressor and dismissed the complaint.

SAYS HER HUSBAND SHOT HER.

The Tookers have Saved the Janttress

A rear flat on the second floor of the house 715 Ninth avenue was taken six weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tooker, a young paper hanger, who seemed prosperous, and his wife. Mr. Tooker is a tall man with a blond moustache, while his wife is short and dark. Loud talk was heard from their rooms by those living near them, and finally Mrs. Johnson began to get complaints. Each seemed to be jealous of the other.

Mrs. Johnson made up her mind that this had gone far enough, but she was saved the trouble of mentioning the matter by Mrs. Tooker, who said, as the janitress passed her doorway resterday at 3% P. M.:
"You can say that our flat is to let. We're "You can say that our flat is to let. We're going to leave."
In the front of this floor live George Warner, the President of the Housesmith's Union, and his wife. Haif an hour after Mrs. Tooker told Mrs. Johnson that she was going to leave. Mrs. Warner, who was alone, heard a short, jarring noise from the rooms of the paper hanger. Then the kitchen door was shoved open and Mrs. Tooker stumbled in.
"Did you hear it?" she said.
"What is the matter?" gasped Mrs. Warner. The right sleeve of Mrs. Tooker's light wrap-

"What is the matter?" gasped Mrs. Warner. The right sleeve of Mrs. Tooker's light wrapper was flowing with blood.
"My husband shot me." replied the paper hanger's wife.
Then she asked Mrs. Warner to go to the drug store with her while she got her hurt lixed. Mrs. Warner was agitated, and when she learned that the wound wasn't in a danger-ous place, declined. Mrs. Tooker went to the West Forty-seventh street police station and Sergeant Thomas had an ambulance take her to the Roosevelt Hospital. Then he sen't Policeman Krekel to the house for the husband, an man ran into Krekel as he approached the door and said:
"Are you looking for Tooker, who shot his wife?"
"Yes "apswared the policeman.

wife?" answered the policeman.
"Yes." answered the policeman.
"Well, that's me," and both started for the

"Well, that's me," and both started for the station.

Mrs. Tooker had nothing further of the assault to say. Beyond a sentence that it was her husband who shot her, the wife maintained the same silence at the hospital. Her wound is in the fleshy part of the right forearm. The bolicemen went back to the rooms and got two revolvers, one a long-barrelled ugly affair of 38 callible. The other was of 22-calibre. Nothing but a discharged cartridge in the big pistol was found in either.

Tooker's mother, whose residence is not known came to the police station an hour after the affair. Sergeaut Thomas says that her comment when told of the shooting was:

"She deserved it."

HARRY'S GIRL FOUND.

The Young Man Comes Back from His

Elopement and Goes to Bed. Harry Burns of 214 East Fourth street is 2% years old, but his mother says he is a very fast | York. young man. He has Fauntleroy curls, and is a favorite with the maidens on the block. On Sunday morning he eloped with little Miss Gillmore Fredricher, aged 3 years, who lives on the floor above the Burus family. Mrs. Burns saw the bables hand in hand scampering through the court between the tenement houses. They turned into the street. The

houses. They turned into the street. The mother chased them, and it was then that she came to the conclusion that Harry was last for his years. Mrs. Burns lost sight of them.

Miss fredricher is a pretty brunette, but she isn't much of a conversationalist. There was ene barrier between Harry and Gillmore. Harry speke English, and so lar as Gillmore said anything it was in German. But they understood that they were running away together and they were content. Harry trundled Gillmore along in front of horses' hoofs and carriage wheels. Both wore clean clothing because it was Sunday.

About noon Gillmore became divorced from Harry. Mrs. Fredricher want down to the East River in search of her daughter. At the foot of Second street she found Harry. His clothes were soiled, his curls were tangled, and he was crying.

"Where is Gillmore?" asked Mrs. Fredrich-

were solled, his curious ?" asked Mrs. Fredrich-"Where is Glilmore?" asked Mrs. Fredrich-

Where is Gillmore?" asked Mrs. Fredricher in German.

"In the water," he said.

He couldn't tell just the place or how she came there. Bus. Fredricher delivered Harry to his mother, who put him to bed. He still insisted that the little girl was in the water. Mr. Fredricher and his wife went to l'olice Headquarters, but no ore knew of the lost child. At 12:30 yesterday morning Mrs. Fredricher visited l'olice Headquarters again. She found her child there grabbed her, and ran home. Harry and Gillmore did not see each other yesterday.

GALVESTON. Aug. 10,-About 1 o'clock this

HAVE GOT A NEW DANCE STEP THE " TAR AND TARTER" GIRLS AS-

When You See Them Hop Askew That's Firm-Firms Get Into Their Shoes and Down Their Backs, and Even Escort Them Home from the Theatre.

SISTED BY FLEES.

In the midst of the lively tomfoolery in the medley of national airs in "The Tar and Tartar," at Palmer's Theatre last Saturday night, the audience were astonished to see

little Annie Myers, who is gotten up stunningly in white lisle tights and white ratin slippers, grow suddenly very solemn in the face, and begin to bop up and down in the liveliest possible fashion. It was a very surprising caper. She stopped singing "Dixie," too, and edged off quickly toward the wings. Laura Joyce Bell and Josephine Knapp

stared at her wonderingly. In the wings the little acress lifted her right foot and kicked herself in the left calf vigorously. Then she hopped up and down again, and then came back and finished "Dixie." There were four encores, and the little actress kept up the hopping like a marionette on wires. Her face wore an expression of agony.

She dashed pell mell up the stairs to her

dressing room afterward, slipped off the left leg of the tights, and kicked off one slipper. Then she wet her hand, grabbed her left calf, clinched her little fist, and opened it very care-"Great heavens!" she gasped. "it's a fica."

fully before the gas jet in a wire cage.

"Great heavens!" she gasped, "it's a fica."

Last night the chorus girls caught the fever of canering about the stage in an eccentric fashion. They backed up against the scenes, seeking comfort from the sharp edges of the pine frames, and then pinched themselves hard on the legs.

One chorus girl sat down on a stool in the wings. In an instant she sprang to her feet and dashed to her dressing room. There she loosened the beit of her trunks and grabbed a bottle of ammonia in trantic haste.

Some time later Mrs. Bell, the fiery but cheerful Tar'ar of the opera, gritted her teeth and stamped her heel with almost viccous vehemence.

Mianager Harry Asken went behind the scenes and watched the didees of the company as if he thought they had all gone crazy. The entire company tackled the manager. They declared that there was a regular plague of fleas in the theatre and that it was making life unbearable.

The actresses said that the plague began in a small way about a month ago, and had increased steadily until a week ago the fleas kept them in tortures all through the performance. The chorus girls complained more bitterly than the principals. They told Manager Asken that the fleas got in once their tights and that all they could do was to pinch. The chorus dressing rooms, they said, were overrun with ileas. Freity Carrie Noyes, the leader of the chorus girls, said that they had got into her private ward-robe, and that the pesificrous insect had cone home with her and male some of her nights elecpless.

"I wash myself with alcohol after every performance." Annie Myers said, "but it deesn't

said that they had got into her private wards roles, and that they had got into her private wards roles, and that the pessilierous insect had gong roles, and that the pessilierous insect had gong roles, and that the pessilierous insect had gong roles. Twash myself with alcohol after every performance. Annie Myers said. But It doesn't be constructed to anything you give them. I had one in the head of my slipper in the first act to hight. The little wrotch but right through the stooging. The across showed a hold in the said porise; it is only no shunday here. The should had the fine had doesn't had been allowed a hold in the said porise; it is only no shunday here. The sprincipals pitched on "Stopy Weather" is three lest long and sight inches night, and has an indescribable kink in his tail sent of long time the said of the constitution of the said of

of around the theatre was the flea in the big elephant's ear. The elephant has had a flea in his ear ever since Saturday.

It was because he had to carry around a giant like Actor Hopper, with the thermometer in the alpettes. The justice arrested and

It was because he had to carry around a giant like Actor Hopper. with the thermometer in the ainsties. The luside of the elephant consists of the master stage carpenter and Composer Woolson Morse's brother.

"I den't think New York actors have got any special reason to kick about fleas," said Manager Barton learnedly. "Even the fleas at Palmer's aren't a marker to the saud fleas that intest the California theatres."

"San Francisco is a city of fleas, anyhow. And in London theatres, why, fleas are so common that everybody has got used to them. They go right into the auditorum of some of the older London theatres when they are hungry and ent the tenderer members of the audience. Carpets will breed fleas in any theatre. That's why the well-cautoped theatres use painted stage cloth instead of carpets nowadaya."

"It was said last night that after every summer vacation a dozen et the Gotham managers have to hire gangs of cleaners to go through their playhouses and drive out the fleas that have organized a free-list club while the theatres have been closed.

SHE SCUDDED FOR THE RIVER. Detective Maddox's Race After Fifteen-Year-Old Edith Seilen.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 10 .- Detective H. I. Maddox of Asbury Park had an exciting chase after a handsome young girl here yesterday. to the great amazement of the people who were on their way to church. The girl was Edith Sellen, the pretty 15-yearold daughter of Mrs. Matilda Sellen of New

Mrs. Sellen sent the girl down to Ocean Grove last week to visit some friends. Saturday afternoon the disappeared from the house. A despatch was sent to Mrs. Sellen, and she came down here yesterday to search for the williu girl. Detective Maddox, who is also a constable, met Mis. Sellen and soon traced the runaway tron Ocean Grove to over by the sea, where he found her working as a waitress in the Swanson House.

When the officer and the mother reached the place, Edith rang out of the back door. Lifting her skirts out of the way, she ran across the road and soudded like a frightened rabbit through the woods. She had quite a start before the long-legard officer found she had left the house, He started after her. The girl ran to the bank of Shark River, and was cantured by the officer just as she was about to plunge into the water. She was badly winded, but she fought desperately to regain her freedom.

She earnestly begged that she he allowed to stay at work here, but her mother insisted that the should return home with her.

Mrs. Sellen said her daughter was wayward, and that she would have her committed to the House of the Good Shevberd. The girl was taken back to New York this morning.

William Hurkey, who is employed to patrol and clean the beach between Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton, found the body of a boy about three years old opposite the Narrows Sunday three years old opposite the Narrows Sunday morning. It had not been in the water more than twenty-four hours. A calloo dress of a red flowered pattern was all the clothing on the body.

Black stockings and button shoes covered the feet. The boy had light brown hair and blue eyes and was chubby. Nothing has been learned as to how he was drowned or who he was, Justice Church of Fort Hamilton thinks was closed to some canal boat family.

was. Justice those canal hoat family.

Justice W. Bennett Wardell of Bay Ridge
held an inquest resterday. The verdict was
the usual one in such cases death by drowning. The jury thought the boy had fell off a
dock or excursion boat. The body is now at
the Morgue at the foot of Bay Ridge avenue.

DETENTION OF THE CITY OF PANAMA. The Pacific Mail Company Get a Despatch

From Her Captain. The report that has come up from San Sal-vador that the Pacific mail steamship City of Panama had been detained by the authorities of San Salvador at La Libertad, was confirmed last night by Superintendent H. J. Bullay of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

"We received a despatch this morning from Capt. White of the City of Panama," said Mr. Bullay, "which gives us very meagre intormation, and has evidently been through the hands of the San Salvador authorities. We gather from the despatch, however, that there were some political refugees aboard the City of Panama, either citizens of Guatemala of San Salvador, whom the San Salvador Government wanted to get hold of. The City of Panama leit La Union on Aug. 5 without the regular permit or clearance papers. Capt. White had waited long airer the allotted time for his papers, and so he started off without them, as is often done in special cases, as in case of stress of weather and the like. Our steam-hips cannot shord to be detained at one of the Central American ports over time. We have a contract with these Central American republics to carry their mails, and if our ships are held in one place the other countries suffer. When Capt. White got to La Libertal another demand was made for the refugees apparently, and then the vessel was soized.

"Whether it was on account of the failure to give up the refugees or on account of Capt. San Salvador, whom the San Salvador Govern-

"Whether it was on account of the failure to give up the refugees or on account of Cant. White leaving La Libertal without a permit does not appear. At la-t reports the United btates was vessel lianger was at La Libertad, and, although she isn't a very dangerous craft. I think she will answor the purpose in the case of the dalvalorians if necessary. We shall probably have more definite information from Capt. White in a day or two."

THE WHITE SHIPS LEAVE US. Sone for a Cruise in Eastern Waters-The

Apprentice and the Granger. Residents of Wayback had on Sunday their

ast chance for a long time to inspect Uncle Sam's immaculate squadron in these waters. They did not turn out in great numbers. The granger is welcomed aboard ship by the aparound, because he is receptive and uncritical. Sometimes the jolly apprentice leads the con-

fiding granger astray.

He has been known to tell the visitor that the ventilators were fog horns, and that each horn blew a certain note, and that signals were made by a combination of notes. were made by a combination of notes. If the squadron should get caught in a va-t fog each ship could talk or sing to the other just as well as they do when the air is clear and they use flags or light. Sometimes, so the apprentices tell the grangers they play the "Star Spangled Banner" with the ventilators. But most apprentices speak only words of soberness and truth to the inquiring residents of Wayback, especially if their daughters are along.

New York harbor is not a good place for New York harbor is not a good place for visitors, because the ships are familiar here-abouts. But in Pensacola or Eastport the country folk turn out in droves to see the squadron. Almost every day is visiting day in the small ports; it is only on Sunday here.

The squadron salls away to-day for a long cruise along the coast to the eastward. It will go into all important ports, and give the citizens a chance to look at the white vessels they helped to build.

where, upon examination, no less than twelve places were discovered on its right arm where the rate had bitten it. A physician was sum-moned who cautetized the wounds. He said the child would recover, although it was suf-fering badty from fright.

"WHAT, THAT LITTLE ROOSTERS" Col. Von Ulrich Heard and Challenged Col. Burleigh on the Spot.

Col. John L. Burleigh, a well-known lawyer, lives at the Pierrepont House, in Brooklyn. He has a war record. Col. Von Ulrich halls from Germany, and he also has a war record. He has lived at the l'istrepont House three weeks Saturday night Col. Burleigh strolled into the hotel and asked Night Clerk Debevoise where the new manager was. "There he is behind the desk," said the cierk.

without looking behind him. As luck would have it. Col. Von Uirich happened to be behind without looking behind him. As luck wonth have it. Col. Von Uirich happened to be behind the desk just then.

"What, that little, rooster with the white moustache," said Col. Burleigh.

Col. Von Ulrich heard the remark and took offence at once. He was in front of Col. Burleigh in an instant demanding satisfaction. He declared that nothing but a duel could wash out the insult, and he said he had two pistols which he would bring from his room so that the duel could come off on the spot.

Col. Burleigh apologized, the guests who were looking on say, but it didn't do any good. Col. Von Ulrich was wiis with rage, and finally Clerk Debevoise himself had to step between them to prevent a light on the spot. Col. Von Ulrich quietted down in a few minutes, although he did start for his room to get the pistols. Neither of the Colonels was around the hotel last night, and things had settled down again to their normal quietness.

MRS. IRWIN MAY DIE.

The Neighbors Say Her Husband Kuocked

Her Down and Kicked Her. John Irwin quarrelled with his wife. Catherine, at 11 o'clock last night at their home on the second floor of the tenement 571 Kent avethe second floor of the tenement 571 Kent avenue, Williamsburgh. She is now in St. Catherine's Hospital likely to die, and he is a prisoner in the Clymer street police station.

Irwin is a laborer. He is said to be in the employ of the Brooklyn Board of City Works. He would make no statement of the trouble, and the woman was unable to speak. The neighbors say that the couple had been drinking freely all the evening. In the course of an argament Irwin struck his wife and she ran out of the room.

He followed and knacked her down. As she lav in the hallway he kicked her, and she fell down stairs. The ambulance surgeon found lay in the nailway he kicked her, and she fell down stairs. The ambulance surgeon found her suffering from a broken arm, several con-tusions of the body, and a fractured skull. Irwin is well spoken of in the neighborhood. The other tenants of the house think the hot weather responsible for the number of times the beer can was filled and emptied.

MOSES LEVY ARRESTED.

Charged With Swindling Firms Who Sup-piled Him With Goods Betore He Failed. Detective English of the Tombs Court aquad yesterday arrested Moses Levy of 169 Hoope street, Brooklyn, on the complaint of Frederick Butterfield & Co. of 459 Broadway and Robert W. Derby, the manager of the Assabet Manufaceuring Company, of 66 Worth street, Levy was the senior member of the firm of Levy Bros. & Co. of 612 Br.-alway, who failed on May 12 for \$100,000. When the firm failed they owed Butterfield & Co. \$16,000 and the Asabet Manufacturing Company \$1,000. These firms assert that the defunct firm knew that they were going to fall when they purchased goods.

Augustus Levy is in Europe and Augustus Levy in Europe and Augustus Levy is in Europe and Augustus Levy in Europe and Augustus in Europe street, Brooklyn, on the complaint of Freder hased goods. Augustus Levy is in Europe and Julius Levy is in an insane asylum.
Yesterday afterness the prisoner was taken to the Tombs Police Court, where Justice O'Reilly held him in \$20,000 ball to answer.

HEAT 94 AND HUMIDITY 83. THE HOTTEST TENTH OF AUGUST

FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Pray Observe With What Rapidity We Are Knocked Out by Humidity-Ninetyfour Lends Great Intensity to the Sods Flend's Propensity-Ifa Man's Luck Has No Limit, He Can Depart to the Proximity of the Sea With Ris Affinity-But We Swent in This Vicinity If We Stay.

Easy-going visitors from the propies might have thought they were on their native heath yesterday if they had strolled down Broadway. The sunny side of the restless thoroughfare was nearly deserted, and the throng that filled the shady side from curbstone to house line moved in listless fashion. It was not the heat alone-although that was unequalled by the record of any Aug. 10 for twenty years—that caused a wilting of collars, universal mopping of brows, and a general lassitude. It was the heat and the moisture combined that did the work. Humidity was 83 per cent, at 8 A. M. It fell off gradually to 69 at night.

The learned agriculturist who translates the meanings of sky and wind for this neighborhood was right when he said it would be "gen erally fair with considerable sultriness." The sultriness was considerable. Tested by the thermometer-the official one on the Equitable bullding-the day was as hot as June 15, and the two were the hottest of the summer. But that is not the way to register the condition of the atmosphere. It can be registered faithfully only by the human thermometer, and every one was in town and astir yesterday declared that it was the most debilitating day of the

The sods water thermometers did not agree on the temperature, as usual. Dr. Perry'sprobably for the first time in history—coincided with the official thermometer on the Equitable building in announcing at 3% o'clock in the afternoon that the heat had reached 94". The red alcohol in Hudnut's instrument had at that time got up to 97%, and was sighing for The soda water dispensers have no means of recording the humidity except the soda fountains. The more a man sweats the more he drinks (this proposition is reversible), and judged by gushing and hissing of the fizz it was the soggiest day of the season. The young women in the barrod cash booths were inundated with silver and nickel, and lamented to patrons favored with their acquaintance the necessity of being cash girls on hot, moist days. Men struggled before the long fountains for an opportunity to lee their insides.

Down on Broadway, where the cable road is

Grand street was the hot weather resort of a big slice of the east side tenement district last night. The city is repaying the acreet, and granite blocks are piled waist high upon the edge of the sidewalks on both sides of the way from Allen street to the East River. On these piles of stones the people perched themselves. The shop keepers and their families moved out chairs and settees as near the curb as possible, or planted them upon the top of the stone heaps. These from neighboring streets settled themselves in groups upon the bare stones, and sometimes brought out shawle and bits of carpet to sit on. There were young and old men smoking and chatting, groups of women, some of them nursing babies and all of them gossiping volubly, other groups of shop girls and factory girls, some of them surrounded by young men who smoked and loked. Here and there were family groups, the children playing in the loose dirt in the street bared by the removal of the old cobblestones. Hats were very scarce in Grand street, even upon the heads of pedestrians. But pedestrians were scarce, too, considering that it was Grand street and a warm night. The heaps of granite blocks tempted most people to sit down.

The animals in Central Park suffered from the heat. The ilons and tigers were removed from their outdoor cages to their house pens, which were a few degrees cooler. The two Polar hears sought the shadlest possible spot, and tried to alsep and dream of zero. But the files bettered them terribly.

The big, black, thick-skinned hippopotamus didn't complain a bit. He was one of the very few animals that really appeared to enjoy the torrid heat. He lay in his big water tank for hours, with his head and black hack exposed to the hot sun. Most of the time he siept.

A thunder shower may give a little relief to the sticky and perspiring town to-day, but before the welcome precipitation by the heat were reported yesterday by the police:

Jaremiah Finnegan, a longshoreman, 21 years eld, in Gouvarner street, shoptianscript affects and m

voit Hospital.

Joseph Bouillon, SI years old, on the steamship Talls-hasses at Pier #2, North River: Chambers Street Hospitol.

James Monahan, 18 years old, of Bonner avenue and
St. Faul street, Jersey City, in Franklin street; Cham-bers Street Hospital.

George Crowley of 116 Madison street at Oliver and
Henry Streets: Chambers Street Hospital.

Catharine Coran, 80 years old, of 132 West Twentieth
street; New York Hospital.

James White 59 years old, of 355 West Fiftieth street;

Bellowne Hospital. James White 30 years of age of 372 Marcy avenue, Believue Hospital.
Julius Coffer, 14 years of age of 372 Marcy avenue, Prouklyn, at Pearl and John streets; Chambers fitreet Hospital.
John C. Regan, at Third avenue and Pifty-first street;

Believue.

James F. Cotter, 34 years old, of 328 West Forty-ninth
street, at Sixty-sixth street and Third avenue: Preabyeran licential. street, at Nixty-sixth street and Third avenue; Fresby-terian Hospital.

A German domestic known as "Lena" at 2 First avenue; Belivace licapital.

A unknown man at Broadway and Fulton street; Chambers street itespital.

Chambers street ites was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital last night from the car stables.

John It is wasser, was overcome by the heat and fell from his wasen at filewenth avenue and Forty-second street. His right knee was badly bruised. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

ANNIE BUTECKE HANGS HERSELF. A Bright and Cheerful Girl Briven to Mel-anchely by Ill Health.

Annie Butecke was a flaxen-haired German girl who lived with her uncle, Charles Meyer. a grocer, whose home is at Stuyresant avenue and Monroe street, Brooklyn. She was only 22 and had been in this country but a few months. She had always been bright and livemonths. She had siwars been bright and lively until a month ago, when an operation on her nose brought on frequent hemorrhages. Since then she has not been herself and has worried about her health a great deal. She was up before 4 o'clock yesterday morning and her uncle saw her a little later at work in the kitchen.

At 50 clock Herman Peters, a young man in Meyer's employ, went out to the stable. As he threew open the deor he saw tha girl hanging

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

F. M. 12:40 Eleventh avenue and 188th street. Ecker

a Co's, damage slight: 5:1d, 40 West Eighty minth
street, Charles Kohlera damage 81: 7:30, 255 Dalancey
street Adolph Schram's damage triffing.

Meyer's employ, went out to the stable. As he
three wopen the door he saw the girl hanging
from a beam by a clothesine about her neck.
Her toes barely touched the floor. An overturned butter tub lay near by.
The body was still warm, but she could not
be resuscitated.

QUAY AND DUDLEY,

Ressons that Impelled Them to Bettr

Onicage, Aug. 10.—"The many published statements to the effect that Senator Matt Quay and Col. W. W. Dudley resigned from the Republican National Committee in order to be free to defeat President Harrison's nomination are not founded on fact," said Jerome Carty of Philadelphia to-day. Mr. Carty is Dudley's law partner. "Both men," he con-tinued, "have been the subject of much bitter and adverse political criticisms within and without their own party.

They kept silent a long time, but now they have cast aside at once the restrictions and the advantages resulting from their membership on the National Committee and they will appeal to their respective States for a vindication. They will support Blaine for the nomination in 1892. Everybody will support Blaine It is not a question of dislike for or dissatisfaction with President Harrison.

The same men who are for Blaine are for

Harrison, I am a Harrison man, and I believe he will be renominated, but if so it will be through Mr. Blaine. The Convention will be unanimous for Blaine, and nothing but his death or absolute deelination can prevent his nomination." "In such circumstances, where is there hope

for Harrison?"
"I know Mr. Blaine's sentiments. Both he and President Harrison dread the results of campaign on Mr. Blaine. He is not a strong man physically. Mentally he is as brilliant as ever, but he could not endure the fatigue of a campaign. In 1884, when he was much stronger than he is now, he almost broke down under the labor, For this reason principally I think that Mr.

nominate Mr. Harrison."
Pittsnungh, Aug. 10.—Senator Quay will leave this evening for Philadelphia and New York. On Thursday his son and three daughters will arrive from Europe, and will be met

Blaine will decline, and that his friends will re-

at New York by their father. It is expected that while in Philadelphia Senator Quay will map out the organization of the State Convention, which meets in Harrisburg week from next Wednesday.

He will decide upon the permanent Chairman of the Convention, and also will select his own successor on the National Committee. It is generally believed that State Chairman Abdrews is to be the man.

THE NIAGARA MYSTERY SOLVED.

Identification of the Hody of the Girl Found In the River-A Case of Suicide.

BUFFALO, Aug. 10.-The body of the young roman who committed suicide by jumping into the river at Lewiston on Friday has been West Ferry street. Miss Farthing had been employed as housekeeper by a J. Pierce of North Division street since April, and it was from his house that she left for Lewiston. She was reported to the police as missing on Friday, but it was not until yesterday that the day, but it was not until yesterday that the description of the body found in the river attracted their attention. Mr. Farthing went to Lewiston on the first train yesterday morning and identified the body. He had it prepared for burial and brought it to this city.

Miss Farthing's only caller was Elmer Minny, a take engineer, about 27 years of age. He had not been to see her in over six weeks, in speaking of the circumstance she said to Miss Fierce. I don't think he will ever come again. Among her effects a letter was found addressed to her mother. In substance it said that when the letter reached its destination she would be dead. It gave a few instructions about the dead. It gave a few instructions about the disposition of her clothing and some little

STEMPE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A Revolver Forced Between His Teeth and the Trigger Pulled.

Charles Pluemacher and John Docherty are artners in a flying wheel at Rockaway Beach. It is a large circular concern with buckets to carry passengers, and is run by a small engine. On Sunday night, when dividing the proceeds of the day, Pluemacher accused Docherty of cheating him out of five cents. Emile Stempe, an employee, took Docherty's part. This aroused Pluemacher's ire. He drew a 88-calibre revolver, and, forcing it bedraw a 88-calibre revolver, and, forcing it between Stempe's teeth, pulled the trigger. The cartridge didn't explode. He raised the hammer and again pressed the trigger. The second cartridge was also a failure. Stempe had by this time recovered from his surprise, and he started on a run down the beach. Pluemacher disappeared. He was arrested yesterday morning by Sergreant Frederick Wohlfarth of the Reckaway Beach police and taken before Justice Smith. His revolver was examined, and two cartridges were found indended by the hammer. Fluemacher was held without ball for the action of the Grand Jury.

TWO EXCURSIONISTS DROWNED.

A West-side Boy of 19 and a Harlem Girl

While the members of the James E Reilly Pleasure Club of the Sixteenth ward were reurning from an excursion last night, at 10:30, Charles Wright, one of the members, aged 19 years, residing at 417 West Eighteenth street, fell overboard and was drowned as the

street, fell overboard and was drowned as the excursionists were disembarking at the foot of west Twenty-second street.

Acting Captain Hogan and Detective Doberty of the Sixteenth precinct got lanterns and made a search. They found Wright's hat only. At 8% of clock last night as the steamer Gen. Slocum, which had their esturned from Rockaway, was landing passengers at Jewill's wharf, at the foot of Fulton street. Brooklyn, Florence Sherlock, 12 years old. of 102 East 122d street, fell into the water and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

The Blatne Boom in Ohio,

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 10.-Judge L. W. King of the Republican State Committee sale to-day: "Blaine, without any question, is Ohio's choice for the Presidency. His friends are legion, and they are determined to place him where the greatest of American citizens should be placed."

Will Harrison be a candidate?" "No. I think not. In a short time he will receive information of a character known to be rustworthy that he cannot carry Indiana and

will be fignily convinced that it will be advisable for him to withdraw and support Blaine instead of trying to secure a second nomination with the certainty of defeat. Blaine can carry Indiana. Harrison cannot." A Nephew of Bill Arp Kills Two Men, ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.-Hezekiah Arp. a nephew of the famous Bill Arp, killed two men

near the State line in Fannin county yester-

day. Arp held a claim against Wm. Bramlet, who was about to leave the State, and had a yoke of steers attached. This produced a quarrel, and Arp shot Bramlet through the heart. Bramlet's brother then took a hand in the row, and was shot through the chest, causing death. James Russell Lowell's Illness. St. Louis, Aug. 10.-James Russell Lowell's condition to-day was more unfavorable than

news of his illness has called forth many let-ters and telegrams of regret, and expressing hope of a speedy recevery, from a host of friends, many of whom are hundreds of miles away enjoying the vacation season. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE.

The notorious Cuban bandit Santa Ana. has been killed by a detachment of soldiers near the Mercedes estate.

Three naval vessels, the Charleston, Marion, and Alert have received orders from the Navy Department to proceed to the Asiatic states, and they will, sooner or later, stari on their way there.

John Mullet of Amsterdam, N. Y., was struck and killed by a south-bound Delaware and Hudson train at about midnight on Sunday night a mile north of Gansevoort. Mullet was lying on a hand car with his left foot on the track and was struck by the locemotive. His less were crushed and he died soon afterward.

The body of William Daiy of New York, an attaché of

The body of William Daiy of New York, an attach of Robbins's circus who had been missing since Friday, was found yesterday morning in the canal besin at Green Island. Foul play was suspected, but no marks of violence were found on the body accept a cut on the bose, probably caused by coming in centact with the dock.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A ROADSIDE CRIME NEAR THE TILA

LAGE OF HOPE, N. J. The Victim's Two Pocketbooks, His Watstcont, and Some Papers Found in a Field
-His Unknown Companions Suspected.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 10 - Hope township is one of the oldest in the county of Warren, N, J., and it is now excited over the first murder that was ever committed within its bounds. Last Friday, late in the afternoon, three men were seen walking along the public read lead-ing from Bridgeville to the quiet and ancient village of Hope. They were plainly dressed, and to the careless observer might have been taken for tramps, but on closer inspection one could hardly fall to notice that two of them were men of very striking appearance when seen fully in the face. The third man was rather pleasant looking, with sandy beard and hair, pale face, haggard expression, of medium height, slender build, and about 45 years old. One of the two that attracted special attention were a heavy dark monstache, had dark hair, was of medium height, had a pair of very sharp black eyes, and a face described as anything but pleasant to look into. The man of the most marked appearance was a negro of stout build, about 5 feet and 7 inches, with an intelligent face, but with a pair of wicked-

looking eyes. These three men attracted the attention of men, women, and children as they travelled along the road from Buttaville to a spot in sight of what is called the Beaver Brook schoolhouse, where the elder of the three. schoolnouse, where the elder of the three, the sandy-haired man, was shot and killed, and where his dead body was found in a field near the road on Sunday morning.

A farmer went into the field to catch his horses, and there discovered the lifeless remains of the man, who was readily recognised as one of the three men who had been seen by a number of people as they passed along the road.

as one of the three men who had been seen by a number of people as they passed along the road.

On Friday night, just at dusk, two pistel thots were heard near where the body afterward was found, and soon afterward two men above described, were seen walking rapidly along a by-road leading from the one on which the three men had been seen about a half an hour before. Their manner was suscicious, and they were going at a very rapid pace. In a field near where they passed were found two pocketbooks, some papers, and a waistoost. It was quite dark as they passed along where these articles were found.

The three or four farmers who saw the two men believe they were the murderers. One of the farmers was so much impressed with their suspicious appearance that he locked his stables. A Coroner has called a jury who are now investigating the case. No definite cipe has yet been discovered. It is thought the man was murdered for his money. The two rough-looking characters were seen earlier in the day travelling alone, and it is thought that they fell in with the man and found that he had money on he person, and when darkness settled in they despatched him and took what booty they could get and then field. The officers of the county are making every effort to probe the matter.

The feet of the dead man lay on a stone row, while his head rested on the ground in a pool of blood. His skull was found to be frectured. The man had several envelopes is his polkets, which had come from the St. Cloud Hotel, Washington.

The Weather

The highest official temperature in this city yester-day was 94°, equalling that of June 15, which was the highest this summer. Yesterday was more oppressive on account of the humidity, which rose to eighty-three per cent, and averaged seventy-six, and because the breace sank to from three to five miles an hour. This increased to twelve miles at night. The month of Au-

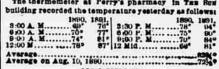
increased to twelve miles at night. The month of Auguat for the part twenty years shows but two days
when the temperature exceeded 85° on the 18th, 1861,
and the 16th, 1863, it was 80°. The highest temperature on record is 160°, on Sept. 7, 1881.

Philadelphia, St. Louia, and San Antonia, with 86°,
were the warmest places in the country yesterday.
Everywhere south of the lakes it was at or above 80°.
The warm wave should continue unabated for a day
or two lenger, no sign of a break being yet apparent.

The day was fair in pearly all maria of the country. The day was fair in nearly all parts of the country except for light showers in the Missimippi States and

The depression remains stationary, with it centre over Minnesota, and the high pressure covers the son Atlantic States.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Son building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:



LOCAL PORECAST. NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 10, 1891. Local forecast for New York city and vicinity for twenty-four hours, till 8 P. M. Tuosday: Fair, with a thunder shower in the latter part of the day; nearly tationary temperature; southerly winds. F. B. Dunn Local Porecast Official.

P. R. Durs. Local Forecast Official.

P. R. Durs. Local Forecast Official.

WASHINGTON FORECAST TILL S. R. M. TURBDAY.

WRATHER CONDITION AND GREEKEL FORECAST.—The
warm wave has continued unabated in the Ohio valley,
the lower lake region, and the middle Atlantic States,
and has progressed over the States of New Jersey, New
York, and New England to southwest Hajne. His most
marked influence has been to-day on the New Jersey
ceast, and thence northeast to Bar Harbor. This netable rise in temperature is due to the westerly drift of
the atmosphere about the low barometer area
to the north ever the St. Lawrence valley. As
Tolsed the highest to day was 96°, equal to any
previous record: Harrisburg, 82°, above any former
record 4°: Baitimore, 94°, within 1°; Philadelphia, 90°,
within 4° of any past records; Sandusky, 94°; Albany,
within 4° of any past records; Sandusky, 94°; Albany, within 2"; Norfolk, Lynchburg, and Columbua 94", within 4" of any past records; Sandusky, 94"; Albany, 90", within 3"; Boston, 80", within 3" of any former record. The warm wave over northern Illinois Michigan, and Wisconsin has been cooled by a fall at Chicage of 14", Milwankes 12", Keokuk 10", Manistee 3"; but at St. Louis the temperature reached the same figure as yesterday, 96". There is no depided abstement of the warm weather in prognetic accept a warm weather in prognetic accept a warm weather in of the warm weather in prospect except a tem-porary one in the lower lake region Tuesday, A drop of temperature of nearly 20° has securized in Montana, and its progress is not sufficiently definite to forecast its reaching further than lows and Minness

Tuesday. Local rains have occurred in Lonisians, in the Allegheny Mountain districts, northwestern Illinois and eastern Nebraska. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, and Maryland, continued warm and fair weather, ex-cept local showers in the mountain districts of Penn-sylvania and Maryland in the evening; southerly

For Delaware, New Jersey, and eastern New York, continues warm, southwesterly winds, and generally face For Massachusetta Rhode Island, Connecticut and

Vermont continued warm, southwesterly winds; fair For Maine and New Hampshire, warmer, fair weather;

southwesterly winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania. generally fair, except local rains on the lake shore Tuesday; southwesterly winds and slightly cooler Tues

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Music in Nount Morris Park this evening at 8 o'clock y Eben s Seventy drat Regiment Band. The Hen. W. J. Anderson. Chief Justice of Honduran, accompanies by Mrs. Anderson and family, arrived yesterday from Belize by the steamer Hondo. Wolf Falk, who was arrested on a charge of embes-ning \$30.000 from Herrmann, the macrician, in San Francisco, has demanded a hearing before the Gov-ernor and Detective Heidelberg will accompany him to Albany to-day.

to Albary to day.

The court muttal Which is to consider the charge of try cultar transactions preferred by several gentlemen of this city arasimit Lieut. Edward 3. Farrow will meet either in Replamber or in October. Major Gen. Howard will preside.

Harism policemen bought peol tickets yesterday at Ferry Neyle's rooms, 2.376 Third avenue: Earney hickesia, 2.376 Third avenue. Earney hickesia, 2.376 Third avenue and Browning & Fisher and Security and the cieful avenue and the deciral beld for examination in the Harism Court.

held for examination in the Harlem Court.
The body of Herman Raster, the late editor-in-chief
of the Jilineis Sison Zetting of Chicago, who die a faw
weeks ago in Germany, arrived last night on board the
steamship Kider from Bramen. The coffin will be taken
to the German Club in Housten to day, where at 2
clock memorial services will be lead.
While James Karl and Garret Hisperson, carpenters,
of Unionville, N J., were waiting in Canal street, near
Ritzabeth yesterday noon James Williams stole up behind them, struck Hisperson in the face, and picked
faril's pocket of a handful of change. Williams was
rested, and at the Tombs tourt was held for trial.

Memny Cohen of 75 Eldridge street 24 was a cld Beany Cohen of 75 Eldridge street 21s years old, asked his father last evening for a piece of ice. The father went to the toe box and Beany climbed upon chair to look in. When the box was opened a bottle of solter water exploded. A piece of glace struck the child in the face and the wound may cout him his signt.